Church and to your knees it is good

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Isabella Graham at ten years, Dr.

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WHAT I LIVE FOR.

Dr. Guthrie used to say that there was mor religion and good sense and poetry in the follow- her, but she did not budge. She ing than in all other similar efforts he had ever

I live for those who love me. For those I know are true, For the heaven that smiles above me And awaits my spirit, too; For all human ties that bind me, For the task my God assigned me, For the bright hopes left behind me, And the good that I can do.

I live to learn their story, Who've suffered for my sake, To emulate their glory, And follow in their wake; Pards, martyrs, patriots, sages, The noble of all ages, Whose deeds crown history's pages, And time's great volume make,

I live to hail that season By gifted minds foretold, When men shall live by reason, And not alone for gold When man to man united, And every wrong thing righted,

I live to hold communion With all that is divine, To feel that there is union 'Twixt Nature's head and mine, To profit by affliction, Reap truth from fields of fiction Grow wiser from conviction-Fulfilling God's design.

I live for those that love me. For those who know me true For the heaven that smiles above And waits my spirit, too; For the wrongs that need resistance. For the cause that needs assistance, For the future in the distance, And the good that I can do.

Selections.

SHIPWRECKS ON THE COAST OF NOR-MANDY.

Jean Francois Millet, "Peas.3nt and end of the world. Not one could be and a large crew, and a net a mile agitation of body, misd and soul in Painter," began in Scribner for Sep saved. The rocks smashed them like long, and swift oar and stout, anx. the work of spiritual escape and spirtember, occurs the following simple giass, and threw them in atoms to the jour souls so great that you have to itual rescue. and graphic description, by Millet cliffs. himself, a series of shipwrecks on the coast of Normandy, which form one great sail covered what looked like a here and there breaks, letting a few the individual who objects. The seof the most striking memories of his pile of merchandise. I lifted the cor. escape, but landing many thousands cret, and hidden, and unmistakable real one,—a failure from wrong mo and sometimes for an hour or so in childhood. There are not many remer and saw a heap of dead bodies into eternal safety. In other words, reason in every case is the low state cords of calamities, or series of calam I was so frightened that I ran all the I believe in revivals. The chief work of religion in the heart. Wide awake ities, so extraordinary:

morning we saw that the sea was very the drowned men. The third day rough, and every one said there would another vessel came Of this one be trouble; all the parish was in they found possible to save part of the church: in the middle of mass we crew, about ten men, whom they got saw a man come in dripping wet, an off the rocks. They were all torn old sailor, well known for his bravery. and bruised. They were taken to He immediately said that as he came Gruchy, cared for a month, and sen: along shore he saw several ships to Cherbourgh. But the poor wretch which, driven by a fearful wind, es were not rid of the sea. They emwould certainly shipwreck on the barked on a vessel going to Havre coast. "We must go to their assist- a storm took them, and they were all ance,' said he, louder, 'and I have lost. As for the dead, all the horses come to say to all who are willing, were employed for a week in carrying that we have only just time to put to them to the cemetery. They were sea to try and help them.' About buried in unconsecrated ground; peo fifty men offered themselves, and, ple said they were not good Chriswithout speaking, followed the old tians," sailor. We got to the shore by going , down the cliff, and there we soon saw a terrible sight,-several vessels, one man was dying, and around his bed behind the other, driving at a fright- stood his children and grandchildren. ful speed against the rocks.

sea, but they had hardly made ten When he opened his eyes, one of his strokes when the boat filled with sons asked him why he had smiled. water and sunk, the second was over | The old man answered :turned with the breakers, "The first time' all the pleasures of and the third thrown up on my life passed before me, and I smilthe shore. It was easy to see that ed to think that people can regard our boats would be no use to the such bubbles as important. poor people on the ships.

and were only a few fathous from that they have lost their thorns, and our black cliffs, which were covered that the time is near when they shall with cormorauts. The first, whose bring me roses. masts were gone, came like a great "The third time, I thought of death mass. Every one on shore saw it and smiled, when I meditated upon coming; no one dared speak. It the fear men have of this good angel, seemed to men, a child, as if death who frees them from all evil, and leads was playing with a handful of men, them to a dwelling of eternal joy." whom it intended to crush and drown. An immense wave lifted itself like an angry mountain, and wrapping the pear, we shall be like him, for we vessel and brought near, and a still shall see him as he is." 1 John iii. 2 higher one threw her upon a rock Have I a vivid and realizing belief in level with the water. A frightful the unseen world? By faith do its and cracking sound,-the next in- realities seem as actual as those that stant the vessel was filled with water. surround me here? In view of them The sea was covered with wreckage, do I think and plan and act, so as, by -planks, masts, and poor drowning grace, to be prepared for all that is erentures. Many swam and then before me there? Am I, in even disapeared. Our men threw them- some faint degree, like Christ now selves into the water, and, with the and am I so united to him, that I old sailor at their head, made tre- shall be fully like him when I shall mendous efforts to save them. Sev- see him as he is? eral were brought back, but they were either drowned or broken on the rocks.

not move. The waves beat against seemed petriffed. In an instant ev ery one put to sea, for it was only two gun-shots from shore. A boat was made fast along side; our boat was alled instantly; one of the boats of the ship put off, threw out planks perienced the night before what fish. Watts at nine years, Jonathan Edand boxes, and in half an hour every ermen call poor luck. Christ steps wards at seven years. It is generalone was on shore. The ship had been into the fishing boat and tells them to by supposed that they all knew what saved by a rate accident; her bow sprit and forepart had got wedged in between two rocks. The wave which had thrown her on the reefs had preserved her as if by a miracle. She was English, and the man who bless ed his companions was a bishop. They were taken to the village and their success, snap goes one thread of ter has forty years of impulse in the shortest time, saved wed and in the shortest time, quite sure that he lives in a world for the longer it is exposed to the soon after to Cherbourg. "We all went back again to the

deck, which was full: we saw them

all on their knees, and a man in black

seemed to bless them. A wave as

We thought we heard a shock like

shore. The third ship was thrown on loose the fish, but the net. Without forty. There is four times better rethe breakers, hashed into little bits, and no one could be saved. The bodies of the unhappy crew were thrown on deck, the fishermen rush round to up on the sand.

"A fourth, fifth, and sixth were was so violent that it was useless to gulls, which are accustomed, one have been to have staid on shore and man in Dawson's time declared that was passed in defending the houses. one sinner at a time, rather than to the revival services afterward. He Some covered the roofs with heavy have all that excitement, almost up retired to the gallery and looked stones, some carried ladders and poles, setting the boat and breaking the down disgnsted. Mr. Dawson told and made them fast to the roofs. The net and having to call for help, and him that he had gone up on top of a trees bent to the ground and cracked getting sopping wet with the sea." house and looked down the chimney and split. The fields were covered Now, the Church is a ship and the to see the fire on his neighbor's hearth with branches and leaves. It was a gospel is the sea, and a great revival and of course got only the smoke in fearful scourge. The next day, All is the hauling in of a whole school his eyes. We do not favor those ex-Souls' Day, the men returned to the with one swoop. We do not despise periments that impede the work and shore: it was covered with dead bod- the work of that man who labors to make religion and the Church ridicuies and wreckage. They were taken draw ashore just one soul. We ad- lous. I am not speaking of nervous up and placed in rows along the foot mire his skill in unwinding the reel derangements or temporary insanity of the cliffs. Several other vessels and adjusting the bait and dropping when I commend the excitement of came in sight: every one was lost on the hook in some quiet spot on a still great revivals, but I mean an intelli-In the opening pages of the life of our coast. It was a desolation like the

way home, where I found mother of saving men began with three thou useful and consecrated people are not "It was All-Saints' day, in the and grandmother praying for the

THE THREE SMILES .- A pious old He was apparently asleep, and, with "Our men put their boats to closed eyes, he smiled three times.

"The second time, I remembered "Meantime the vessels came nearer the sufferings of my life, and rejoiced

"WE know that when he shall ap

No place, no company, no age, no person is temptation free. Let no the whole work of the Church is to Atlantic ocean. The warm sun is the "The sea threw up several hundred, man boast that he was never temp arouse, and awaken, and startle into Eternal Spirit. The icebergs are the masts were gone. Every one was on he was never tempted at all.

TALMAGE ON REVIVALS.

BROOKLYN, May 9:-Services in the case that in such special times big as our cliff carried her toward us. the Tabernacle were opened this very young and inexperienced people morning with the singing of the flock to the altars, and they do not the first, but she held stanch and did hymn:

"Arm of the Lord, awake! awake!" v., 6-"They inclosed a great multi-start the more useful they are? Robtude of fishes and the net broke"and spoke as follows on

"OBJECTIONS TO REVIVALS." Simon and his comrades had expull away, and directs them to again they were about. If at such times let down the net. Sure enough it is there are two candidates presenting very soon full of fishes, and the sailors themselves as candidates for the begin to haul in. But there is such a Church and the one is ten years of large school of fish that the hardy age and the other forty, I have more men pull till they are red in the face, confidence in the one at ten years and, just as they begin to rejoice at than in the one at forty, for the lat-

get help to haul them ashore, while But I am come to the chief objec "Passing a hollow place, I saw a the net is strained to the utmost, and tion to revivals. It is the coldness of and joining the Church in one day, afraid of revivals. The man who is and it will end in a scene in which dead is afraid that his own sepulchre perhaps forty or a hundred millions will be molested. will be saved at once-nations born THE CHIEF AGENTS OF THE DEVIL

in opposing revivals are unconverted But there are objections to revivals. professors of religion. As soon as First-It is said that the candidates God's spirit begins to work mightily taken at such times are in danger of in the Church, there are professors of not holding out. While the gale of religion who begin to gossip against influence lasts they have the sails up, it. They run around with a pail of but when the strong wind cease, they water trying to put out the fire here will drop to a dead calm. What is and to put it out there. Do they sucthe fact? The vast majority of those ceed? When Chicago was on fire a useful in all our Churches were man with a garden watering pot migh; brought in during revivals. Those have as well gone out to extinguish it. foremost in prayer meetings, in Sab. You see that during a revival the fire bath schools and pulpits, who are starts at many places, and by the time they but the product of great awake one excited soul has been doused with nings? My observation has been cold water there are fifty other souls that those converted in revivals are on fire. Oh! how much more blessed more determined and more persistent for us to pull the Lord's chariot than in religion than those who enter in a for us to fling ourselves in front of low state of the Church. Perhaps the wheels hoping to block the progpersons born in an ice-house may ress. Did you ever hear that once live, but they will never get over the there was a convention of icebergs in cold they caught there. The greater the Arctic! It seems that towards the impulse given to a caunon ball, summer the sun increased in heat, and that his approval was enough, whether less a failure. It seems to us the plan the farther and the swifter it will go. there was danger that all the icefields The greater the revival force with would be broken up. So the tallest, which one is started, the more far broadest, coldest of the icebergs-the reaching the execution. Further, it King of the Arctic-took his place tion was deserved. Those who really spread upon the ground, and there is objected that the excitements of a at the head of the convention, and revival are great, and people may called the members to order. But who are trying to do just what is mistake hysterics for religion. I suppose in all revivals there is really subwarm winds continuing to blow from
the conspicuous or the commanding. dued or demonstrated excitement. the South, the icebergs began to If we would bless those whose foot pulled, and in this way some of the A man who can himself pass out of grind against each other and to move steps are to fall on the soil we have nicest fodder is saved. It takes a condemnation into acceptance, or see out. The first resolution passed in trod, we must try to discover what little longer to care, but perhaps no others deing so, and feel no excite the convention was to abolish the sun God wants of us today, and then longer to save the crop. The difficulment, is in such an unhealthy and abnormal state he would not be more the sun refused to be abolished. A fellows will therefore praise us for abhorized the sun refused to be abolished. A fellows will therefore praise us for abhorized this related to the sun refused to be abolished. A fellows will therefore praise us for abhorized this related to the sun refused to be abolished. absurd and repulsive if he boasted that he saw a child snatched from that he saw a child snatched from around as well as they could, trying will not be recognized until we have ander a horse's hoof without any agito freeze the Arctic up again and get
tation, or a woman brought out of
every thing quiet. But the sun got
there will never be known on earth. the third story of a house on fire, warmer and warmer, and the King of without acceleration of his pulses. Salvation from sin and death and beat, and many of the smaller mem. Salvation from sin and death and heat, and many of the smaller memhell, into life, and peace, and joy forever, is such a tremendous thing, that
I have no confidence in a man's conavail. As a great monster of frigidwant us to do for posterity, instead

reputation, present or to come, or
even if we follow our personal conclusions as to what God ought to
want us to do for posterity, instead
ed to the air in the shade. Large
clusions as to what God ought to
want us to do for posterity, instead version who feels no excitement in regard to it. In certain circumstances nothing is more important than soon the whole ice fields was in moagitation. In the effort to resuscition. "Where are we going in cried surely miss the recognition we crave, agitation. In the effort to resiser that the drowning, or the freezing, the one idea is to excite animation. Before conversion we are dead, and and floated together into the great trouble. And perhaps there are better ways tham any here indicated. Before conversion we are dead, and and floated together into the great trouble. And perhaps there are better ways tham any here indicated. Let us have an exchange of practices, friends. Tell us how you pull and

WORKING FOR POSTERITY. excitement. Some say "it is always

There is a right way of looking at the duty and pleasure of working for the benefit of the men and women . who are to live in the years to come. know what they are doing." Do you and there is a wrong way. The know that it is the history of the Dr. Talmage took his text from Luke Church that the younger the people wrong way is the one which is too of ten followed. For instance, a great many people ert Hall, the prince of Baptist preach-

poet, or unsuccessful artist, or enthusiastic inventor, or pretentious essayist, or ambitious preacher, who is saved well and in the shortest time, ment since August 1st, show an imthe net, snap goes another thread. It wrong direction to correct and the which lacks the ability or the hones weather after it is palled the greater seems that they are not only going to other only ten. Four times ten are ty to comprehend his genius, and is the loss of pairitions elements and which, therefore, he must endure for the greater the risk of serious damage much reference to how the boat tilts rigious prospect for the lad than for a season, while he waits for posterity from the effects of rain. Please ten gather up the broken meshes of the net and save the day. They see an them—Edwards, Whitfield, Wesley, lost—ship and cargo—on the rocks.
The tempest was terriffe. The wind

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The second the boat near by and hail it with the second the control of the weather, it takes it to any justice in the estimates of the control of the weather, it takes it to any justice in the estimates of the control of the weather, it takes it to any justice in the estimates of the control of the weather, it takes it to any justice in the estimates of the control of the weather, it takes it to any justice in the estimates of the control of the weather, it takes it to any justice in the estimates of the control of the weather, it takes it to any justice in the estimates of the control of the weather, it takes it to any justice in the estimates of the control of the weather, it takes it to any justice in the estimates of the control of the weather, it takes it to any justice in the estimates of the control of the weather, it takes it to any justice in the estimates of the control of the weather, it takes it to any justice in the estimates of the control of the weather, it takes it to any justice in the estimates of the control of the weather, it takes it to any justice in the estimates of the control of the weather, it takes it to any justice in the estimates of the control of the weather, it takes it to any justice in the estimates of the control of the weather, it takes it to any justice in the estimates of the control of the weather, it takes it to any justice in the estimates of the control of the weather, it takes it to any justice in the estimates of the control of the weather, it takes it to any justice in the estimates of the control of the weather, it takes it to any justice in the estimates of the control of the weather was also and the control of the control of the weather was also and the control of the weather was The boat comes to the rescue, and strength of their minds and the holi wiser and better generations which managing fodder that gets wet in the try to oppose it. It carried off the both fishing smacks are filled with pess of their lives I conclude that are to follow us. They never for a field before it is cared. We conceive roof and the thatch. It whirled so the floundering treasures. "How such men would not have given them moment stop to think, that perhaps that in the practice of, say a dozen that the birds were killed,—even the much better," says one, "it would selves to anything ephemeral. A the current opinion concerning them men, there, will be some important would think, to storms. The night fished with a hock and line, and take he liked the sermon, but did not like correct opinion. Their assumption is some plans are better than others. founded in an egotism so lofty that it Do not fear criticism, if you please, does not hesitate to set itself against but give us your modes just as you the conclusions of better and wiser conduct the operation in the fields. people, nor does it seek to profit by As germain to this part of the sub the picture of itself which it sees re- ject, we find in a recent number of flected back from the world in which that valuable Southern cotemporary, it lives. And so it is, in almost every the Dixie Farmer, what appears to us department of human work, that so to be some very sensible suggestions, many persons wind themselves in a which we here re-produce for the sort of self-made shroud, and lay benefit of the reader: themselves away as choice mummies ... When the stalks are large and for future antiquarians to recognize blades are long, the fodder is best and admire.

> effect which it may bring in the line was our practice on the farm to commence in the morning to pull and praise. A present failure, if it be a mang as above described until noon, tive or misapplied force, or inherent inability,—is never going to be transing in the usual way. This last pulling only was allowed to remain on the stalks until the next afternoon.—
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> the stalks until the next afternoon. tive or misapplied force, or inherent the atternoon; then commenced ty the men whom the future will recog! will usually the into bundles by sr nize and revere are the men who are o'clock p. m., and at this hour the now doing their duty; not those who until all is taken up except the last bran; with occasional addition of are failing to do their duty, and con- two or three hours pulling. Some soling themselves with thoughts of larmers only pull until noon, hanging posthumous compensation. No man the blades from each stalk on itself. ever succeeded in winning the ap and devote the entire afternoon to planse of the following centuries by taking up and hauling home. The proces, however, is necessarily slow deliberately setting to work to win and tedrous, but results in the best that applause. There is deep and fodder, as the blades are exposed the noble unconsciousness in all the great shortest time possible to the sun and achievements of the world. The not at all to the dew." saints and martyrs of religious histo | It is the custom with many farmers ry; the inventors and discoverers in Virginia to pull and lay upon the whose figures are landwarks in the progress of the human intellect tells workers of God" whose ashes are dear to the very earth which enfolds them,-were not the men and women But the result often is the folder is who, in their day, indulged in fretful scattered about by the wind, and complaining over lack of appreciation much of it is lost besides giving extra on the part of their fellows or who trouble tying up, or else it is caught shaped their conduct of life with a ful upon the ground by rain, and thus ture reputation in view. They were gets covered with grit. Sometime content to do right; they knew that both of these accidents occur at the God saw them and their deeds and same time, and the crop is more on or not men present or to come should of hanging the blades upon each stalk bestow their commendation, or so as it is pulled is far the better one. much as know that such commenda. The fodder would care faster than it

WE all dread a bodily paralysis, Rural Messenger. "A second ship appreached. The very instant wherein he boasteth that asts were gone. Every one was on he was never tempted at all.

If to do that which is bad, it is a bad melts, is the great wide heart of a paralysis of the pardoning and sympathising God.

If to do that which is bad, it is a bad melts, is the great wide heart of a soul.

Harm and Fireside.

MODES OF WORKING.

We want an exchange of ideas about the modes of working and who have failed to do anything, in be mutually advantageous to all parage, Matthew Henry at eleven years, their chosen line of work, which bentities, as there may be some things in efits their fellow men now, console the practices of all that are better States as far South as North Carolithemselves with the reflection that the practices of an indifuture years will somehow or other than the ways generally followed, and where many mode, are given the incorrect their present apparent failure | where many modes he got the best the effects of drought; the whole and give them that posthumeus re- ideas, and thus get a perfect system. Mississippi Valley shows an increase nown which shall put to shame and And shippose, as it is in season now, over last year, except Illinois and cruel neglect of their contemporaries. And suppose, as to be contemporaries. that we start with the folder crop.-Who does not know some would be Let us have an exchange of plans for rain early in the season, followed by

It is important that this crop be

This sort of working for posterry hing from splainly a very different thing from is plainly a very different thing from two or three stakes. The object is to that strong and serene trust which is dry out the sensible moisture as quick felt by the man who is trying to do ly as possible. To do this all the his present duty, independent of the blades should be as equally exposed

trouble. And perhaps there are betfriends. Tell us how you pull and cure your fodder, and all about it.

CORN AND COTTON CROP.

CORN.-The general average of the corn crop shows some decline since last month, and is for August 1st, 98 against 100 on July 1st, as compared with the condition reported August 1st, 1879. There is an increase of five per cent. in 1.243 counties reconceive that such an exchange would porting the crop on August 1st; thirly-five report a full average; 488 report above and 400 report below; the a severe drought in June and July. COTTON. - Returns to the Depart.

provement in the condition of cotton since those returned in July. The average condition for the whole conn. try is 102. The following are the reports by States :- Forty counties in North Carolina average 106; 20 connties in South Carolina average 98; St counties in Georgia average 98; 12 counties in Florida average 96: 28 counties in Alabama average 99; 37 counties in Mississippi average 99: 15 counties in Louisiana average 99; to counties in Texas average 110; 37 counties in Arkansas average 106; 25 counties in Tennessee average 107. Timely rains are reported in all sections; rather too much in States bordering on the Mississippi river and Texas; the stand is good and some ten days earlier than last year .-Worms, rot and rust are mentioned in every State, but no material damage is yet done.

BROKEN-WINDED HORSES.

An English veterinary journal of igh standing has been investigating broken-winded horses, and considers as follows:

"Treatment of broken-wind and roaring by means of drugs is not usually of much use, but regulation of the diet and exercise will, in many instances, produce a wonderful improvement in the breathing. A safe rule in treating a broken-winded horse is to avoid all bulk food; the less the stomach and intestines concrushed beans, or better, peas, small very small quantities of green food or roots will constitute the diet which s most-nutritive and least bulky."

MANAGEMENT OF HORSES.

Feed regularly, work steadily, and lean thoroughly, is my motto in the nanagement of horses. The great rouble is to have the horses rubbed lry and clean before leaving them for he night. When horses are worked ix days in the week, thorough groomng is absolutely essential to their ealth. The more highly they are ed the more important to clean them. Most men use the curry-comb too nuch, and the whisk too little. We do not insist upon it, but believe it would pay always to take the whole parcess from the horses when put in he stable at noon, and rub them dry, washing the shoulders with cold water, afterwards thoroughly drying them with a cloth.

GET RID OF RATS .- "Four years igo my farm was fearfully infested with rats. They were so numerous that I had great fears of my whole crop being destroyed by them after t was housed; but having two acres of wild pepermint that grew in a field of wheat, cut and bound with the wheat, it drove the rats from my premises. I have not been troubled ith them since, while my neighbors have any quantity of them. I felt convinced that any person who is troubled with these pests could get rid of them by gathering a good supply of mint and placing it around the valls or base of their barns."- Evenng Post, Spearsville, Ind.

WHITEWASH that will not rub on your clothing can be made slacking a beck of the best quality of lime to he consistency of cream and adding one tablespoonful of sugar, one tablespoonful of good ashes, and a few drops of indigo to whiten it.

A SIMPLE WAY TO COOK EGGS. atter a saucepan; break into it th eggs; do not crowd them; place in slow oven until the whites set. Thu WHEN a man gets the rheum risin treated they are more delicate ar